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ten feet square and six feet high to the eaves, will be sufficient room for thirty fowls, and when more than that num-KIRKSVILLE, MO, ber are kept the number of the houses prove their examples and find the direct should be increased in proportion to number coming back again. the number of fowls.

fifty to one hundred yards apart, have comprehended it, and it would and efforts made to induce have done them no good. They are the farm, as they will be more healthy gaining facility every day. The scope and profitable if managed in this way of their work being so broad, their lesthan it large numbers are compelled to sons can be indlessly varied. It is exroost in the same house and flock to. amples maddition one day and in digether during the day. Besides, when vision another

draft while at roost.

The roost poles should be on a tic of the worst type. level, and, unless the floors are damp | But I believe in this kind of work. case), there is no advantage in having line at once. at roost.

proper varieties of food.

By all means there should be a six or twelve-light win low in the south side of every poultry house; in fact, it would be much more comfortable during cold windy, but sunshiny days, it the whole south side of the house was glass. There is no profit whatever in keeping a surplus of males through winter. In fact all fowls except hens between

frequently the case.

wheat bran, well mixed, and thoroughly can Farmer. scalded by adding boiling water. They should be fed again late in the evening with whole grain-corn one evening, oats the next, wheat or wheat screenings the next, etc. They should teacups of rice, wash, and boil untill teaching grammar; he must know how have free access to fresh, pure water tender. Pare and core twelve large to teach it in order that his pupils may nd gravel at all times.

any on will find poultry the most pro- around outside. The each one in a teach it; he must have the pedagogie fitable stock kept on a farm.-American Farmer.

Better Methods.

BY ANNA C. BRACKETT.

All the usual ways of teaching children notation and numeration seems to counsel by words without knowledge." If you simply take it for granted that very brown. Serve with any sauce leave, also, the general impression that the child can write the numbers, he desired. will write them. And when he hesitates in reading, just tell him. Don't KIRKSVILLE Mo. make him think that he has forgotten something he ought to know. Read time he will catch the trick. Do not his memory. He must add always and a pinch of salt; stir to a smooth provided by the reaty. But we might from the beginning straight up the columns, as a business man adds. He must never say three and two are five, and six are eleven. But always three, five, eleven, and so on. And he must Will do a general Auction business cry sales and attend to all business in his line. Leave orders and and subtraction, write nothing but the minuend and subtraction, write nothing but the salt, fresh butter and milk. Roll up and answer. He must not check off his figures in the He must not check off his figures in the steak with the potatoes inside, and fasten the sides and ends with skewers. Foreign commerce of which we have dividend as he uses them, as I have seen some children taught to do. He Put the steak into a baking-pan with a lost the centroll by sea. There is in

class of nine little girls of six and seven, who eight months ago did not know even how to make figures, and who

ton's cards, of course, for examples. bers. If I tell them that "once upon a tempt to compete with southern produ- The clerk explained that all silk goods time" a little girl had 6375 white aprons cers as far as early tomatoes are con-and wanted to put them away in five cerned, but to rest contented with protrunks so that there should be as many ducing a later supply far superior in worms. The tane was next examined, and

know the uses of the signs, the odd and even numbers all the squares up to twelve, and can tell the square roots of 144. etc. They can tell at a glance whether a number is exactly divisible by two or five, and, with all this, their lesson has been like a play to them. Fowls to be profitable must have They have rever been worried by exwarm, dry, rocmy and comfortable planations which don't concern them. quarters during cold weather. A house They are intensely amused when they see that naught is contained in five any number of times you please, and de lighted beyond measure when the

I might have t ught them to repeat When two or more houses are re. a long explanation. One might teach quired they should be located some a parrot to do that, but they would not the fowls to scatter about over growing accurate and careful, and are

their houses, are tight and comfortable. They love their work, take pride in as they must be for fowls to be profit-neat slates, and are gaining in rapidity. able during the winter, if more than Now I know that this is Heterodoxy Headache and neuralgia, thirty are housed in one house the air of the worst kind. But I submit that it becomes poisonous by the odor thrown is common sense. The children look off from their bodies, which is very of upon me as a careful critic. but most fensive and sickening, as may be deter- of ail as a resource, when any unioremined by any one who will enter a seen difficulty presents itself. They tight house at morning in which a large are never found fault with except for humber of fowls have roosted during inattention, want of neatness or carelessness

The houses should be well ventilated I offer this account to practical teachat the gable ends near the comb, in ers. I expect, of course, to be expell-Take orders for large or small contracts on shor at the gable ends near the comb, in ers. I expect, of course, to be expellnotice. First class work guaranteed. Leave or order that the fowls be not exposed to a ed from all regular organizations of ders at this office. teachers and to be considered a here-

(which should by no means be the I believe in an advance along the whole

them more than two or three feet from And I do not believe in forcing chilthe ground. When the doors and the dren to repeat logical formulæ of which And the children all do shout windows are closed (exact means for they can get only the word; neither do ventilation at the top), all poultry I believe in oral arithmetic divorced houses during cold weather should be from written arithmetic. Neither do I perfectly tight; especially below and at consider that it makes any difference And I find they are all from then least three feet above the level of the whether it was Peter who had the five With Balmio Life on the brain. roost poles. No hen will lay well when cherries and Robert who had the three there is a constant current of cold air or whether Robert had the five and Pepassing up under and around her while ter the three. The main thing is that 3x5=8, and the world will be just as To induce laying, hens must be kept rich in which ever way the division is

Poor Girls.

The poorest girls in the world are work. There are thousands of them. Rich parents have petted them; they a half years, and the males inpurposes, should be sold off in fall or case is hopeless. The most forlorn and The object of grammatical instruction this class. It belongs to parents to there is a science of gramma; in a the hens kept for laying will have more protect their daughters from this deroom, be better contented, and, if well plorable condition. They do them a but to teach him English—to make fed, lay much better than when large great wrong to neglect it. Every daugh. him intelligent as far as elementary numbers are crowded together, as is hving. The rich as well as poor re-During winter the natural and best quire this training. The wheel of for- branch-for example, grammar? It is FRYARD.

During winter the natural and best food for laying hens (insects) are all frozen up in the ground and cannot be obtained as in warm weather. But we obtained as in warm weather. But we can supply this deficiency with meat to the rich, and is indispensable to the rich, and is indispensable to the rich, and is indispensable to the poor. Well-to-do recently form wheel of forfood for laying hens (insects) are all likely to become poor and the poor matical rule stored in his memory. A teacher may be thoroughly skilled in the science of grammar, but lack every Full stock ary lumber at lowest prices scraps, cracklings, etc., which should their daughters to scraps bedagogic ability to impart his information. be added to their morning feed of equal their daughters to work; no reform tion. In this case he will be a good quantities by measure of corn meal and is more imperative than this.—Ameri. grammarian but a very poor grammati-

Scraps.

Managed in this way, I think almost Fill the apples with rice, and put it the third place, he must be able to sugar, and any sauce desired.

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for the table; then make a Yorkshire those of Mexico are, fortunately, idenand let him read after you. In a short pedding to eat like vegetables with the tical, and each country has much to roast, as follows: For every pint of gain and nothing to lose by the limited allow him to use any devices to save milk take three eggs, three cups of flour and careful defined reciprocity which is batter and pour into the dripping-pan have remained along time isolated and under the meat, half an hour before the apart if the Mexican Government had meat is done.

large tender steak, bone it and scatter than half way in overcoming the diffinever be taught to write down the over it bits of butter, salt and pepper, culties of sectional legislatian, the prenumber he is to save. He will never a little sag and finely-chopped onions. judices of race, and the other adverse do it unless some one suggests it In Over that spread a thick covering of influences which naturally stood in the subtraction, write nothing but the mashed notatoes, well seasoned with way of a closer union. must use his memory and his attention to keep the number.

That I may not be thought to be theThat I may not be thought to be theTought for masked potatoes

Tought for masked potatoes

The form of masked potatoes

Tought for masked potatoes

Tought f orizing, I must state here that I have a round the platter, and garnish with Chinese wall or even by a sea of fire.

even how to make figures, and who have been taught in this way. They have had a half hour's lesson five times a week, and a half hour to perform their examples. They know their multiplication table up to twelve, and can middle of March and forced a little. It to the people teaches the fine to the people teaches them that the national prosperity is merely the reward of the exertions of those who work at honest trades and those who work at honest trades and callings for the means of decent living.

That will expose all trickery and oppose the two violet about the middle of March and forced a little. It the provides the plants are started about the middle of March and forced a little. It the provides which oppress that is controlled by no ring or party:

That will expose all trickery and oppose them that the national prosperity is them that the national add, subtract, multiply and divide—of will not do to check the plants, as it is dustry is the greater will be their wells. That will work for reduction of taxes on add, subtract, multiply and divide—of will not do to check the plants, as it is course, not without some errors—but apt to blight them, and a small crop is fairly well. Their errors are those of the result. These checks are caused the result. These checks are caused this area and increases our trade, and no no mes and the immense wealth which is now write numbers of any length and read by letting the plants get dry. Former- so cannot but benefit the people of this exempt. them, I often supply the name of the ly the seed of tomatoes was sown from country.-Post Despatch. "tamily," as they call it. They have the middle to the 20th of February, and had no book. We have used Wal- they were picked out a month later, and transplanted two or three times after-But I do not mean to imply that they ward, a very laborious method. It is have been confined to abstract num- useless for New England farmers to at-

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ical instructor.

The best teacher of grammar must, in the first place, know what he is to teach, why he teaches it and what is the object of teaching it. In the second Snow-Ball Pubbing.—Take two place, he must have a good plan of sour apples (leaving the apples whole), learn and profft by whathe knows. In separate cloth and drop in boiling ability to instruct his pupils in gramwater. Serve while hot with cream and mar so that a knowledge of grammar will be useful to them .- Cincinnati

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